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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

FOR GOVERNOR OF GREENE.

See First Page.

SAN SMITH AGAIN A CANDIDATE! We could make no announcement relating to this canvass which would afford greater pleasure or inspire more confidence than that contained in the line at the head of this paragraph. He yields to the solicitation of the party at a sacrifice of his personal interests which will be long remembered by the party. All is now bright in the East. Loudon, Tenn., June 5.

Pditor of the Cleveland Banner ; Dear Sin:-Mr. Lillard and myself not being able to make a compromise so that but one of us should run for Congress, we have, for the sake of unity in the Democratic party, both consented to withdraw from the canvass, and let some other person take the field who will give general satisisction to the party. I am, sir, very respectfully,
Your ob't sern't.

J. W. BLACKWELL

CHARLESTON, Tenn. June 7. Col. Robert McNelley-Dear Sir: I had hoped my friends would not insist on my becoming a candidste for office this summer. They do, however, and you are authorized to announce my name in the Banner, as a candidate for Congress. Yours, truly, S. A. Smru. single adjusted of wyard of collection

THE NATURALIZATION LAWS. When, as yesterday, the Banner will give the seems so. He has sinister motives in view. He in favor of a change of the naturalization laws. - polish the frost-bitten head of a Guinea negro. The extract which the Bonner prints from our paper proves that we said no such thing. In that extract, we do most expressly declare our dissent from the position. We "quarrel" with the position itself, but not with Gov. Jones for making it, for it is a fair political issue. We emphatically endorse Gov. Jones's argument against secret, oath-bound political societies and against a religious test, and, in admiration of his conclusions, do not feel disposed to criticise very closely the road by which he travels to those conclusions. But the whole article of the Bamer is based upon a distortion of our remark, as above shown, and it falls to the ground with this single correction.

When the editor of the Banner has a few more years of editorial experience, it is to be hoped that he will be able to distinguish between the recognition of a question as a legitimate political issue and an endorsement of the issue itself as right,-Either he cannot now understand this, or he prefers to misrepresent us.

- The foregoing was written for yesterday's paper, but was crowded out.

The Banner of Thursday charged us with saying that it had "printed" that "democratic speakers were afraid to speak in Nashville." Supposing that the word "printed" might be a typographical error, and that it would be corrected next day, we took no notice of the charge yesterday, No correction having appeared, we suppose the remark to have been a deliberate assertion of the Banner's. We must therefore give it a positive contradiction. The Benner did hint that democratic speakers were atraid to speak at the meeting in question, in the remark that they had " no fancy for making themselves ridiculous by figuring as the principal personages at such an entertainment."

WHAT MR. BARKER, THE PRESIDENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL OF THE KNOW-NOTHINGS SAYS ACOUT THE ANTI-SLAVERY FRELINGS OF THE ORner -We find in the New York Times of May 24, the report of a speech of President BARKER to the know-nothings of the Tenth Ward in New York. Some difficulty had occurred between the friends and enemies of Mr. SEWARD, and President BARKER was called upon to quiet the difficulty. After referring to the obligations of the members of the order to obey the will of the majority, he said: (The italies are ours)

Much excitement and bad feeling have been caused in the Order in consequence of the course pursued by some of our brothers upon the election of United States Senator at Albany last winter, but that question is now settled, and however much we may admire the Anti-Slavery views of Mr. Seward, we cannot support him, for he is opposed to this Order. I know that Mr. Seward's views upon the slavery question coincide with mine, and also with the views of most of our brethren of the Northern

Here is a distinct repudiation of all the silly trash which know-nothing editors of the South are in the habit of writing about the soundness of the order upon the slavery question. He says that a large majority of the order thoroughly coincide with Mr. Seward's views upon the slavery question, and that the only reason why they cannot support him is because he is opposed to the

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.-The Griffin Empire State says: We had on Wednesday night last a bountiful rain, which, from what we can learn was quite extensive. Our wheat crops are a full average as to quantity, and the quality was never better. Many of our farmers have harvested their wheat, and by the last of this week the whole crop will be saved. Oats have suffered very much with the drought, and this crop must inevitably be short. Corn never looked better, and cotton is doing very well. The weather for several days past has been quite cool, so much so, as to make fires indispensable to comfort in the morning and evening.

Good Cheer in the Mountains .- The Dahlonega Signal says:-Almost every day brings us a gentle shower. All nature seems to wear a more lively aspect, while the faces of our farmers seem lit up with great joy. The oat crop, about which was our principal fear. Provisions are still high, but if the rains continue a reduction will soon take place.

THE CROPS-LATE RAINS, &c .- We hear the most encouraging accounts from all parts of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, &c. The late rains have been general and copious, and the growing crops in all sections present the most promising appearance. Let us all be thankful and rejoice with the worthy and industrious tillers of the soil, that the threatened famine is arrested and the skies

We shall be pleased to hear from our agricultural correspondents, touching the progress of the growing crops during the season.

It is said that there has been a new discovery of to prove of great value. The first cargo arrived in the United States a few days since, and having been analyzed, proves to be equal to the Peruvian. This discovery is said to be strictly American, and therefore the islands or island belong to us.

A letter received in New York, from Manches ter, England, per Pacific, under date of the 18th ult. reports a probability of heavy failures among the manufacturers in consequence of the losses they have been sustaining for the past few months.

NEW YORK, June 7th .- The Arctic expedition was spoken yesterday morning, in latitude 40, longitude 69:33, making good headway.

Dover, Tern. June 6, 1855. gubernatorial chair, addressed come 1000 of the

It is unnecessary to enter into an analytical examination of the positions and arguments assumed. They were substantially the same, as heretofore reported from other points, in the State. I merely purpose an outline. Gov. Johnson, led off in the discussion, and never was the political battle-axe of democracy wielded more skillfully and more vanquishingly upon any political field in Tennessee. Its every blow, ponderons and mighty, opened a wound in the bosom of know nothingism, from which its poisoned and vitiated life current gushed in streams so voluminous, that the flickering light of its vitality, grew rapidly small and beautifully faint. Its doom is fixed. And it will be in the fature, about as harmless, in this county, as the cornscations of the lightning bug.

Indeed, civil and religious liberty need have no fears. When they can rely upon an intellect of such vast proportions and gigantic capacities as Gov. Joneson's to defend and uphold their ramparts. In his hands they are safe. They will be as hard to level in the dust, as the sturdy oak, that has withstood the storms and tornadoes of a thousand years, unscathed and uninjured. And GENTRY begins to feel the force of the agonizing fact, that he has struck at the substance and caught the shadow. That he, as the peculiar and favored pet, and would be immaculate god-father of this plotting, intriguing and skulking order of Modern Jesuitism in Tenneseee, is as surely, as the sun dispenses light and heat, slipping down the "greasy plank" of political annihilation, into the "rag-bag of deep and profound degradation." If not so why does he not come out and meet Gov. Jony. son in epen, manly debate? Take his heart and his principles out of his breeches pocket, and let Tennesseans know what a Tennessean's principles are, who seeks the highest office within their gift Does he doubt the patriotism of Tennessee? It whole of an article of ours, we are content that it knows full well, there is no intrinsic merit in his shall quibble over it through twice two columns principles. That if he were to inscribe them upon and a half. The Banner says that we have said his banner it would be as impossible for him to be that we will not quarrel with Gov. Jones's position | elected Governor of Tennessee, as it would be to Why sirs, when Gov. Jourson applies the scalpel to his past political life, and holds up to the assembled multitude, its every piece, in all of its naked deformity; this piece in favor of class legislation, that piece denying supplies to American soldiers,

while fighting the battles of their country, upon the plains and mountain tops of Mexico, and so on to the end. Does he meet these charges with the weapons of truth and argument? No. He answers them by buffoonery and bombastical flourishes of oratory, and the beautiful stretching of his eves -and winning and fascinating glances at the disciples of SEWARD-concludes by saying, that his competitor ought not to be made Governor, be cause he deals in such little things. Gov. Jourson told him, he admitted that there were little things, and was very sorry such little things filled up the hapter of his political life.

Rest assured, that the tide is turning against Col. GENTRY, for he cannot come up to the expectations of his friends in his present cramped position, and sensible men will turn from him in disgust, when they consider the flimsey grounds, upon which he expects their suffrage. From the effect the withering demounciations made by Gov. JOHNSON on know nothingism, had upon the crowd, he will successfully outride the storm and overcome the waves of opposition, and safely and proudly moor the democratic ark of Tennessee into the harbor of peace and overwhelming triumph.

Yours, &c. STEWART.

THE CANDIDATES AT RIPLEY. A friend sends us a full report of the discussion at Ripley by the candidates for Governor. We are sorry that we can only give the conclusion of his

letter, which follows:

The democracy, flushed with victory, returned to their respective homes, cheered with bright prospects of a more glorious victory in August, whilst some of the whigs frankly acknowledged that Gentry was whipped. And if the signs deceive as not, and the star of Democracy continues to rise and shine as bright in the "political zodiac" as it did yesterday, in August next, it will reach its high culminating point, and then dissolve in a bright flame. and shed a halo of glory over the land that will cheer our hearts for ages. To the Democracy in those counties where the candidates have no appointments, and who, in consequence of this fact, think themselves neglected, and have become somewhat indifferent as to the result, let me say a word. You know that the shortness of the time prevented them from visiting every county in the State, consequently some of them had to be passed over .-You know, too, that you have a candidate worthy of your support, worthy of any man's support; and if you do not know, you ought to know, and feel that this is a very important election, and will tell in the future destiny of the great and chivalrous State of Tennsesee. Then forget your imaginary wrongs. Gird on the panoply of your might, go forth to battle, and then shouts of victory will again flash along your ranks. Andrew Johnson will be again elevated to the Chief Executive office of the State, while Col. Meredith P. Gentry can

retire to his "Sabine fields and pray or Rome," Yours, &c., Americus.

CLARKSVILLE, JUNE 7, 1855. MESSES, EDITORS :- I would that I had time to give you the particulars of the debate here to-day; but have not. Suffice it to say that the overthrow and discomfiture of Col. GENTRY was total and complete. The Governor overwhelmed him with argument, and buried him under statistics. I think I hazard nothing in saying that there never was a man so thoroughly whipped in this city befere.-All parties agree that GENTRY is no match for his competitor, and unite in according to the Governor the very highest grade of talents and eminent abilities as a debater. On the other hand GENTRY has disappointed the expectations of his friends, and Democrat by Old Virgina, out of Civil and Relifallen infinitely below what was expected from

If the Governor does as well everywhere as he did here to day, and GENTRY does not do much better, a re-election by a triumphant majority awaits the Governor.

The democracy here are fully aroused and enthusiastic. The debate of to day has been of immense service to us. SPECTATOR.

Senator Dixon delivered a speech at Hopkinsville, Ky., a short time ago which we find noticed in the Louisville Journal, Mr. D. is not a know-nothing nor in favor of the proscription of Catholics, native at least, but he considers that the foreigners are the bitter enemies of slavery and be is willing to deprive them of the right of suffrage. Strange then, that Senator Wilson in old Puritani cal native Massachusetts, is in favor of proscribing foreigners too! But Senator Dixon is under a grieyous error. He forms his opinion from the conduct guano in the North Pacific Ocean, which bids fair | foreign vote contributed largely to return to Conof a few mobs in great cities. In this State the gress the two men who favored the Nebraska bill, and who were the only men sent bac's. The foreign Catholic more especially has almost invariably voted with the Democrocy, not on account of I religion, but because he recognized in that party the heart truest to freedom-freedom of the white men. The Southerner who proscribes the foreigner and the Catholic to embrace the abolitionists, is acting about as wisely as would have acted the

Revolutionary leader who should have rejected French and German aid to take an English tory to his bosom. The foreigner is very willing to help the South to kill the k. n.'s.—[Evansville Enquirer. The Montgomery Insurance Company has declared a dividend of 20 per cent., besides making a large addition to its contingent fund.

THE TALK IN ENGLAND In his gozelping style the usually correct gatherer of the week's "Talk 'Change" at Liverpool furnisher the following important matter:

The talk yesterday was, that we are about to open a purpled page in the history of the war; that our difficulties do not all proceed from Russia; that there has been a difference of opinion between our good ally of France and ourselves; that Russia has made as yet untold concessions; that she desires peace above all things; that her proposals Lave met the approaal of Austria, and, in part, of Great Britain; that, in point of fact, our government had accepted them; that, so happy were the ministers at the prospect of restored amity, that they did not conceal the fact from their supporters; that Sir George Grey communicated the glad tidings to Mr. Bright; that Sir George regarded peace as accomplished; that Mr. Bright was too happy to tell the joyous intelligence to others; that France however, had to be consulted; that no doubt was entertained of her acquiescence, but that our conentertained of her acquiescence, but that our gov-ernment miscalculated the policy of our ally; that Louis Napoleon at once rejected the proposed con-ditions; that the ministeral crisis in France had direct reference to this determination; that, vu'garly speaking, Lord Palmerstan was thrown aback; that there was, however, no ground for the charge in the Times, of disunion in the Cabinet on that question; that the feeling of regret was general; that a knowledge of it operated against Lord Ellenborough's motion; that the Lords would not complicate negotiations at such a crisis; that we are bound to France as fast as treaties can make us; that we can do nothing but in conjunction with her, and that there is no backing out; that we must go on, and that Louis Napoleon will go on; that the precise terms of Russian propositions are not known; but that it is believed they embraced, in part, all the proposals made at the conference on the third point; that the Czar agreed not to increase his navy in the Ruxine beyond what it was in May, 1854; that ships of all nations might pass through the Dardanelles, and that Turkey might augment her fleet to an equality with that of Rus-; that, be the conditions what they may, it is to regretted that what England approved should be rejected by France; that it is impolitic to seek to impose needless humiliation on Alexander; that he dare not submit to a curtailment of his fleet or his fleet or territory, and that, practically, it would amount to nothing if he did; that Turkey can duist in the vicinity of Russia only in the protecttion of Great Britain

The further talk was that Louis Napoleon had ulterior designs; that a countenance of the war with Russia will enable him to carry them out that while England has nothing to fear from Russia, he has everything to apprehend; that it is now suffi-ciently evident that no hostile Muscovite can ever land on our shores; that the Cossack must remain at a romantic distance; that invasion is entirely out of the question; that with France the thing is quite different; that she is accessible on every side; that a combined Europe could pass the Rhine; that a combination of despots against Louis Napoleon is not quite an impossibility; that he is a parvenu on a throne, and is therefore detested; that Russia, Austria and Prussia could crush him, and possibly may attempt it; that he has, therefore, a deep inter est in diminishing the power of the Autocrat; that Austria, also being in danger from the same direction, would willingly assist in the work if she dare; that Russia is her bubbly-jock, and that the restora-tion of Poland would relieve her from the oppressive patronage of a friend; but that Poland revoluized, what would Hungary do? that there lies the fear which makes supineness of so long a date; that an alliance with France and England, her do ninions guaranteed, might embolden Francis Jo seph; and it is quite clear that conflicting consider ations will keep Austria neutral; that there are difficulties now upon Europe no one can deny, and therefore war will be with us for some time-increasing in evil as it progresses.

From the Louisiana Courier. THE GREAT RACE. Painful Intelligence for the lovers of Presidential sports!-Distressing Accident to a favorite coll

entered for the Sweep stakes Know Nothing let down! Many of our readers will be greatly pained to learn that on Thursday last, that promising young horse whose friends were certain would win the sweepstakes at the fall races of 1856, was irretrievruined in a race in Virginia and has been turned out to grass. It becomes our duty to give a slight sketch of his pedigree, performances, &c., &c. It is not certain where he was foaled, but he was bred near the Five Points, by his proprietor Ned Buntline. He was sired by Prejudice, out of Fanaticism, and is, of course, full brother to Abolition, Anti-Mason, Anti-Renter, and Higher Law, whose performances on the New York and neighboring courses astonished the lovers of the Con-

Within the last two years this young borse has won a great many quarter and scrub races, and had raised the hopes of his friends that he would very probably win at the great four years race to come off on the first Tuesday of November '56.

It was hoped that if he could win at the spring eeting in the Old Dominion-the mother of States and Statesmen, and not less distinguished for fine horses than for great men-that no entry would be made against him in the great Presidential sweepstake. His friends were immensely sanguine, and piled up their money at large odds, that he would double-distance his competitor. Some of the Wise men who. Know-Something took large odds, not having any confidence in the bottom of that stock, as none of his brothers had ever run a respectable race and the stock is not considered game-though

The meeting, however, came off on Thursday last, and was witnessed by the largest crowd ever assembled, and the result looked forward to with painful anxiety by the friends of the Constitution

all over the Union. The Virginians entered their favority old horse, Democrat, who, though occsionally beaten out of the State, had never lost a heat on his native soil, and though looking thin with hard werk, came to the Pole in a calm and easy way, while Sam Know-Nothing evinced all the dancing, prancing, and impatience that characterizes the scrub. At the start the colt rushed ahead and his friends shouted and made the welkin ring and betted and bragged so high that the friends of poor old Democrat were afraid to risk their money, but Sam's friends were downed to a bitter disappointment.-Long before the race was over, it was evident that this promising colt was ruined forever. It was with great difficulty that he was taken off the track and led to his stall, where at the last accounts

he was dying, and is now most probably dead. OldDemocrat, on the contrary, came out of this race looking as fine as silk, and pricking up his ears, and looking Wise, as much as to say, horse never did, or will lose a race in Old Virginia." It is not known what the enemies of old Democracy will do at the ensuing race, having disposed of their entire stock for the purpose of purchas-

ing colt. There is said to be, north of Mason and Dixon's line, a very strong and flourishing animal, called Anti-Nebraska Bill, a half-brother of Sam's, who has a host of friends at the North, and if a few can be found at the South, he may possibly be entered to prevent Old Democrat from walking over

gious Liberty, - 1st Sam-Know-Nothing by Prejudice, out of Fanaticism g. d. Persecution, - -

Intelligent readers, choose you with whom ye will identify yourselves—the American party battling for freedom, or its enemies, the pro slavery, pro-whisky, pro-politico-Catholic party. - New Cusde (Ind.) Courier.

This is the language held by anti-slavery, Freesoil, and Abolition papers in the free States — While the Louisville Journal and other Know-Nothing Whig papers in Kentucky are lauding Sam as sound and national on the slavery question, the anti-slavery papers are urging the people to join the Know-Nothings, because they are "battling for freedom"—that is, in the Northern sense of the term, for Abolitionism. The party opposed to the Know-Nothing—the Democratic party—is stigmatized by Sam's organs at the North as "the pro-

slavery, pro-whisky, pro-Catholic party."
We ask the intelligent voters of Kentucky, whether they will choose to identify themselvs with the Know-Nothing Abolition party, or with the Democratic pro-slavery party-pro-slavery in the sense of sustaining the rights of the slaveholders and slave States, under the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the Union .- Lou. Dem.

The United States mail steamer Arago, Captain Lines, left New York on Saturday, on her first trip, for Southampton and Havre, with 215 passengers and \$489,621 in specie. Among the passengers are prince J. Buonaparte, Hon. Aaron Vail, and G-W. Kendall, Esq., of the New Orleans Picayune.

The Planters' Bank of Savannah has declared a dividend of six per cent, for the last six months, besides an extra dividend of 4 per cent from reserved profits.

[Washington Correspondent of the N. F. Herald.]

Washington, June 2, 1855.

Although the excitement incident upon the late elections in Virginia has partially subcided, yet it only yields to the greater excitement which will attend the mount of the correction of the mount of the correction of the co

tend the municipal elections in this city on Mon-doy next. Plotting and counter-plotting now nopolizi the attention of the wire-workers and small politicians of Washington, and a serious out-

It will be matter of interest to the public to learn that a new time tabl has been arranged for the line of railroad travele between this city and St. Louis, by which passengers from Washington via Wheeling, Columbus, Daytor, Indianapolis, Terre-Hante and Vinceness will reach the latter city in forty three hours and fifty minutes. Just think of it - it seems like a fairy tale, yet in July it will be in operation.

About the richest thing out is the villanous man-

ner in which the editor of the American Organ in this city was relieved of twenty-live hundred dollars in hard cash.

It is well know that the county of Page, in Virginia, is a part of the "Old Legion" of Thomas Jefferson, and that she always casts an almost unan-

imous vote (about 750) for the democratic ticke regardless of men. In this county of hard fisted, unwashed democracy, the secret order of Know-Nothings found its way, and a lodge was establish-ed. The thing was novel, and the idea of becoming Americans pleased the Dutch to death. Soon 59 into the mysteries of the order-the lodge numbered a majority of the voters of the county-the record was transmitted post haste to Richmond, and thence to all the lodges in the State. The "Tenth Legion" was giving way, and the prospert was fair for a total rout. Joy pervaded the ranks of the brother-hood as the tidings spread.

But fortune is fickle, and even know-nothings are

not always reliable. A few days before the el.ction the Grand Sachem of Page called his lodge together to consider business of great importance; and when all had assembled he remarked, in words of soberness, if not of piety-"We profess to be democrats; have always been democrats—but we are about making d—n fools of ourselves. Now I have a proposition to make you; I propose that each one of us shall subscribe all the each he can raise, as a betting fund; that we despatch an agent to Washington to bet it on the vote of Page county, and the we then burn our records and vote for Wise. What a glorious prospect for a speculation —and no sooner said than done. Near \$30,000 were raised, and the appointed agent, accompanied by the presiding of-ficer of the lodge, visited this city. The latter called on brother Ellis, gave him the signs, grips and pass words, and assured him that 591 names had been regularly recorded in Page. This was enough-proof as strong as holy writ, that Page was certain for Flournoy, the know-nothing candidate for Governor. Just about this time a greenlooking democrat from Page happened to cross the path of brother Ellis, and boasted of Wise's strength n the "Tenth Legion." The bait took, and brother Ellis was victimized to the tune of \$2,500. The county east 961 votes for Wise, and he treacherous know-nothings pocketed brother Ellis' cash, esides winning some \$20,000 of others who bet by the record. This, I am assured, is a true statement of how the Organ man was "taken in and did for." May not others have attempted the same

From the Wilmington Journal 1 LOOK AT VIRGINIA! THERE SHE STANDS! Daniel Webster, once the great, glorious, though often erring representative and impersonation of the old Bay State, proudly exclaimed in his place in the Senate of the Union, "Massachusetts! there she stands! look at her!" and with all his faults she was proud of him, and he of her; but how fallen is she now from her high estate—ruled by the lowest of the low, and the vilest of the vile. Look at her again, and where does she stand? - where did she stand even before the mighty heart of Webster had ceased to beat! But look at old Virginia, there she stands, the great, the noble, the invincible land of Washington and Jefferson, the home of constitution-Democracy, the great old mother of States-still she stands faithful amid the faithless, beckoning on the South, pointing out the road of safety for the Southern people, warning them against northern sms and northern fanaticism-rolling back, as she has ever rolled back, their swelling tides, and refusing to be deceived, no matter how the deceiver might disguise himself. Aye, look at old Virginia, there she stands, and the South will stand with her, conservative, constitutional, unfanatical, placing her foot upon the neck of tyrants and tyrannies, as her noble escutcheou proclaims, and on no more ruthless or more truculent tyrant did she ever place her foot than she did on the 24th of May, 1855. Look at Know-Nothing Massachusetts and Democratic Virginia, and let the voters of the South-let the men-the citizens of the country. choose between degraded Massachusetts and noble old Virginia, and to make their election with whom they will stand-with Virginia, in good old States Rights, Southern Rights Democracy, or with degraded Know-Nothing abolition Massachusetts.

What's to Become of It? - As a distinct ism, the Hindoo party is as dead as a door nail. The headstoneof its eternal grave is planted in Virginia; and t matters not two straws whether its lifeless and buried carcass shall extend North or South, in search of a foot-stone. Defeated in its first pitched battle, t can never obtain another great victory. It fought valiantly and victorously, while the old parties stood trembling with fear and amazement; but when Democracy buckled on her armor, and roused herself for a death-battle, it shrank back and died. It can never sgain frighten the people. We shall never meet it again, without thinking of the honest and simple assurance of the old lady who chanced to be challenged at a corner in Paris: "It's only me pat-rol; you neen't be afraid!"—New York Day Book,

VIRGINIA-A PITCHED BATTLE AND A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY!-The election of WISE is a result of great moment. It was generally unexpected at the North and is therefore a source of double honor to the Old Dominion, and of double gratification to the Democracy of the Union. Mr. Wise himself deserves all praise for the indomitable spirit, and indefatigable spirit, and indefatigable energy, with which he has conducted the contest.

It is the first pitched battle of the Federal party, in its new name and organization, and with its new accessions, against the Democracy. It is a decisive victory. The scattered ranks of the enemy will never recover. The new party, too, will lose all the prestige they have thus far acquired, and will be set down as a party destined from the beginning to defeat. What a fate! To encounter the double disgrace of succeeding, as they have succeeded in Massachusetts, and being defeated in Virginia!-

THE ETIQUETTE OF CHURCHES -The New York Churchman issues a vermillion edict, on the subject of fans in churches, which we fear will raise a ing this very promising young Sun Know-Nothbreeze among our fair readers, not altogether calculated to cool them :

Avoid the used of the fan in church, at all times. During the heart of summer it is no doubt a great uxury. But we are not, in God's Holy Temple, to think of luxuries-rather of enduranc and sacrifice. The practice is almost an irrevent one. When we go to perform our solemn devotion to God, we are not to give way to self-indulgence. It is a profane fa-miliarity in the presence of Him who "is greatly to be feared in the assembly of his saints."

NEW BOOKS.

Memoirs and Sermons of Rev. Ichabod S. Spencer, D. D.

Late Paster of the Second Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. TOON, NELSON & CO., 44 Union street, have just received

Sermons of I. S. Spencer, D. D.
Author of "A Pastor's Sketches," with a sketch of his
life, by Rev. J. M. Sherwood, "The late Dr. Spencer was a model of devotedness, piety, zeal, and success in the pastoral office. " As a preacher, h. was remarkable for the copiousness and weight of his matter, rather than for any graces or attractions of his manner. * His originality of mind prevented him from being the servile copyiet of others—prevented him even from following the beaten track in his exposition of familiar truths. He presented old subjects in new aspects. * The memoir in this volume presents a luminous and deeply interesting view of his life and character. It is written in a tone of affectionate admiration, but without fulsome panegyric." &c.—Harper's Magazine for June.

The Augustan Age of France;
Louis Fourteenth, and the Writers of his Age, being a
Course of Lectures delivered (in French) to a select
audience in New York, by Rev. I. F. Astie—Introduction and Translation by Rev. E. N. Kirk.

Visits to European Celebrities. By William B Sprague, D. D. By William B Sprague, D. D.
The Teacher's Last Lesson.
The Life of Sam. Houston. Illustrated.
The Rag Bag. By N. Parker Willis,
The May Flower. By H. Beecher Stowe,
With many other new and interesting works.

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These Lots are all hardsomely situated on tine soil, are generally lifty feet front and run back 169 to 183 feet to 20 foot Allors.

The Corporation of Nashville is bound to McAdamise Maple Street by the 1st of August next. Most of the Lots are in the City of Nashville, and are entitled to the privileges of our Free Schools. They are all convenient to most excellent water, being entitled to the free use of Trimble's Spring, one of the finest in this Country.

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21 Sale positive and without reserve, commencing at
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THUS, L. YANCEY.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of Thos.
D. Devenport, deceased, are hereby notified to file
their claims, duly authenticated according to Law, with
the Clerk of the County Court of Lawrence county, Tenn,
for pre-rate distribution of said estate on or before the 7th f December, 1565, or they will be barred by law

this 7th day of June, 1855. REGULAR LOUISVILLE PACKET. will leave as above, and all intermedi-landings, Monday next, the 11th inst.,

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